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Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Herald, September 6, 1976

10 Pages Today

'Isle Of Tears'
Revisited
This Week On Page 4

Now With F.M.L.

THANKS SUBSCRIBERS. . .

Cameron--E. C. Schmidt, Kennard Lange, Billy Todd, Lillie McWilliams, Jim Short, Vernon Landmark, Roy Weaks, Hettie Gandy, Mrs. Bartow Jackson, W. H. Krause, Winona Ward, Mrs. Jim Hartley, W. G. Dase, Southwestern Bell, Lee McLane, A. B. Hairston

Buckholts--Jerry Lesikar, Frank Salac, Adolph Gresak, Mrs. Annie Kulacik, Annie Obermiller

San Antonio--Isabelle Messimer, Mrs. T. F. Criswell

Gause--Mrs. Mozelle Matthews

Bedford--Monroe Bayer

Amarillo--Luther Earl Wossum

Houston--David Kratochvil, A. G. Matocha, James Hosch, Lewis Mangum , Edgar Zander, C. F. Tyson

Huntsville--Patricia Trubee, Sherwood Lucko

Caldwell--Mrs. H. S. Vaughan

Bryan--Bryan Production Credit Association

Rogers--First State Bank

Austin-- A. P. Lamme Sr.

College Station--Melissa Delony

Rockdale--Paul Currey

Taylor--Southwestern Bell

Thorndale--Frank Hines

Denton--Joyce Burnett

Pasadena--Charles Simecek

California--Juan Canizales

Maryland--Danny Kelley

Milam-Areans

Mammoth Plant Takes Option

Another mammoth manufacturing plant may soon be constructed south of Georgetown at the intersection of Chandler Road and IH 35, across fromthe Westinghouse plant. McNeal Laboratories, Inc., a subsidiary of Johnson and Johnson, has optioned 120 acres of land from that site. From a board meeting by directors of the firm in January, will come a decision on whether to buld.

Double Collision Injures 4

Four people were injured in two separate but related accidents in Somerville on SH 36. The first happened when a VW bus collided with a tractor trailer rig at an intersection. The next occurred when a car slid into the wreckage, pinning three men between the car and a wrecker on the scene. The three were injured seriously and the driver of the car was treated and released. Charges are pending.

Parole Set For Harrelson

Charles V. Harrelson of Houston,convicted of killing Sam Degelia Jr. of Hearne in 1968, is to be paroled by the Texas Department of Corrections. However, Harrelson will not go free immediately because the United States Marshal's office in Houston has placed a detainer on him. The detainer is the result of a three-year federal sentence Harrelson received in 1968 in Kansas City, Mo. on a gun violation charge.

Lawmen Harvest Pot Crop

Two Houston men saw their farming operation suddenly halted when their marijuana crop was harvestedby members of the Burleson County Sheriff's Department. Seized were seven small patches of marijuana along with tools, fertilizer, and other equipment. The sheriff said the marijuana growing operation was well hidden by a thick growth of brush.

Bicentennial Mules Return Home

A couple of white mules named Pete and Tom are home after walking to Philadephia in a Bicentennial wagon train. It's a long way to Philadelphia, but the transport ride home was great and the pasture is just as good as it was when they left it September 15, 1975. The mules belong to Wallace and Bill Holley of Belton, who sometimes hitch them up to a wagon and ride to town just for the fun of it.

Alcoa Hires 64

Sixty-four jobs have been filled at Alcoa's Rockdale Works with possibly a few more to be filled as the plant prepares for a mid-October restart of its last idle potline. Plant officials said 61 of the 64 hired by Tuesday were from the immediate Rockdale area, and three were laid-off Alcoans from Point Comfort.

Crowd Questions Tax Raise

Falls County Commissioners held a 1977 preliminary budget hearing Tuesday morning, and held it to a capacity crowd who asked questions such as to why each department had not pared its separate budget requests before the hearing. The people attended the meeting to learn why the commission was considering raising tax valuations from 30 to 40 percent.

Proposal Would Fund Schools

A plan which would require the state to being funding 100 percent of the Minimum Foundation Program for schools has been tentatively adopted by the Interim Subcommittee to Study Alternatives to Financing Public Education, according to Rep. Dan Kubiak.

Kubiak said the plan incorporates the basic tenets of a proposal he offered some months ago.

As well as fully funding the Local Fund Assignment, the committee plan would require that local school districts reduce their taxes. "This is good," Rep. Kubiak said, "because it would insure that this tax savings each local district would achieve would, in fact, be passed along to each taxpayer in the school district."

A third basic part of the proposal would require that no school district could then turn around and increase its taxes after it reduced them until the question had been passed by a majority of the taxpayers in the school district, Kubiak reported.

"These are all sound, decent recommendations that address two of the basic problems I've complained about since the new school finance law was passed in 1975. I know taxpayers and school officials alike have had to bear the burden of these problems, too," Kubiak said.

"Now, finally, it looks like the state is going to get out of the business of local property taxes and passing legislation that makes local districts have to raise their taxes," he added.

"A welcome corollary to this provision is that we'll finally be turning questions that should be decided on the local front back to local taxpayers. If they want to raise their own taxes for some certain improvement or program, so be it, that's their decision.

"But I detest the way it is now with the state mandating certain changes in our education programs and then requiring the local districts to pay for it.

"Local involvement is necessary in our school system. Citizens throughout Texas should be able to evaluate the needs of their individual district and incorporate these needs into vital programs in their schools. For instance, while visiting throughout district areas, I have found the need for carpenters, plumbers, and other vocational occupations. This shortage of vocationally trained individuals would make apparent the need for more vocational , technical training programs in the district."

Kubiak said the present restrictions on local involvement should be listed to such an extent that local citizens can have a sayso over the school programs available to their children.

Kubiak also commented on the control of school systems by the federal government. "Although the federal government only provides 7 percent of the funds, it requires 50 percent of the paperwork and in turn has 100 percent control over the schools. This is not right, and this control over state school programs should be lessened," he said.

NEW JUDGE--Cameron attorney Don G. Humble, left, is sworn in by District Clerk Grady Allen as the new judge of the 20th District Court. Humble was appointed to take over the post vacated by District Judge Bill Wallace, who retired after serving 15 years. Humble was honored at a reception in the district courtroom after being sworn in. A reception at Franklin also honored the new judge.

Car-Pedestrian Accident Injures Local Woman

Torrential rain Thursday morning was listed as main cause of a car pedestrian accident at 8:15 a.m. Thursday when a Cameron woman was struck by a car as she was attempting to cross a street.

Mattie Lou Aycock of Cameron suffered a fractured hip and shoulder in the accident which occurred in the 300 block of North Crockett. Driver of the car was E. L. Reed of Hoyte.

Police Chief Kent Butler termed the accident unavoidable.

Aycock was taken to St. Edward Hospital and then transferred to Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Police reported another accident during the rain at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in front of Gibson's Discount Center on Highway 36.

Emil Boedeker of Rt. 1 Cameron and Cathy Gabriel of Rt. 2 Rockdale both received minor injuries in the collision. They were treated and released from St. Edward Hospital.

According to police, Boedeker was attempting a left turn into Gibson's parking lot and Gabriel was traveling into Cameron on the highway when the collision occurred.

Expo Committee Meets Thursday

The finance committee of the Youth Exposition Building Association will meet Thursday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. in the district courtroom at the courthouse in Cameron.

Pledge cards will be distributed at this time.

Anyone interested in the exposition building and who wants to help in the fund drive is invited to attend.

Adult Education Classes To Organize

Adult education classes will have an organizational meeting Tuesday in Room 6 at Yoe High School starting at 6:30 p.m. for those interested in preparing for the GED (high school equivalency).

Bell's Rate Proposals To Affect City's Business Customers Most

Biggest increase for Cameron phone customers under the rate proposal filed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Wednesday would be for one-party business phones, which would go up from $14.50 to $16.95. Other service increase would average about 25 cents per month.

Action by the phone company in asking for the new rates was taken on the first day the Public Utility Commission had regulatory authority over telephone rates in Texas.

Dennis Richter, Bell's district manager, listed these changes in Cameron phone rates:

One-party residence from $7 to $7.25; one-party business from $14.50 to $16.95; two-party residence from $5 to $5.20; residence extension no change; business extension from $2 each to $2.25 each.

In addition to increased monthly rates for business and residential customers the company asks for an increase in long distance rates for calls within the state, an increase in coin telephone rates, an increase in one-time service connection, moves and change charges; and a uniform charge throughout the state for calls to directory assistance.

The company stated that inflation left no choice but to ask the Commission for increased revenues. It stated that wages on their intrastate operation last year amounted to $442.9 million, compared to $236.2 million in 1971.

The company proposes raising the coin telephone rates from 10 cents to 20 cents. Doyle Rogers, vice-president for Bell in Texas, said the dime phone call went into effect 20 years ago and cost of providing the coin telephone alone has increased 400 percent since then.

Rogers said the directory assistance proposal places a 20-cent charge on each directly dialed call to directory assistance after the first three each month, including those for numbers in the home numbering area outside the local calling scope.

The new one-time service connection, move and change charges would be standard throughout the state. Rogers said the maximum charge for installing one residential telephone would be $37, while the maximum charge for a single business telephone installation would be $57.

Rogers said there would be rate reductions on some customer-dialed calls. These are calls of 51 miles or less and calls of more than 133 miles. The reductions are for the first minute.

Under the provisions of the law which established the new state Commission, the new schedule of rates could go into effect Oct. 7 unless suspended by the regulatory commission. Such suspension is expected, and the Commission in that case would schedule a hearing to consider the company's request.

Old-Time Fair In Rockdale To Invite Countians

An old-time county fair is being planned for Rockdale's Fair Park on Oct. 22-23-24, complete with just about any event you would care to name--from horse racing to food judging.

The word comes from Bill Vogelpohl, chairman of the Rockdale Fair Association, a newly-organized committee that has already held a series of planning meetings to get the 1976 fair rolling.

"Youth and adults alike will find plenty of activities to their liking," Vogelpohl said. Planners are reportedly pulling out all stops to make the fall event a success, despite the short preparation time remaining.

"I think it's going to be a good fair," the chairman said, "and surely it will be something to build on. We want the fair to grow bigger and better each year."

Some of the events proposed include a parade, horse races, food booths, food exhibits and judging, commercial exhibits, junior livestock judging, an open rodeo with youth events, arts and crafts, band concert, chidren's pet show, junior barnyard exhibit, breeding show, dairy show, dancing, and a wide variety of entertainment.

Members of the steering committee include Vogelpohl, Lee Roy Caffey, Lloyd Lamere, Albert Timmerman Jr., Billy Hall, and Walter Pond.

LA Mayor To Have His Day In Calvert

Calvert Mayor Cooper Wiese has declared Sept. 12 as "Tom Bradley Day" in Calvert, and Bradley, the black mayor of Los Angeles, will be honored at a barbecue in his native town that day.

Mayor Wiese said he has been trying to arrange for Mayor Bradley to visit Calvert for several years, but Bradley hadn't been able to work it into his plans until now.

Bradley was born on a farm near Calvert 58 years ago. When he was about six his family moved to Los Angeles. Bradley became a policeman there after high school and college, rising to the rank of lieutenant before retiring. He went to a law school at night and earned a law degree.

He became Los Angeles' first black city councilman in 1963 and in 1973 defeated incumbent Sam Yorty for mayor.

Mayor Wiese said he met Mayor Bradley at a Municipal League meeting in Fort Worth a couple of years ago and that since then they have been corresponding.

Wiese said the barbecue will begin about 5:45 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Calvert football field. A program is being worked up for the affair.

Wiese said Mayor Bradley will stay at his home while in Calvert and will go to Austin on Sept. 13 to attend a meeting there.

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So Open To Need . . .

Another part of the country's disciplined march into modern government is the 8 percent increase in salaried employees and designated increases for elected officials.

In fell swoop, whatever that means, Milam County is adjusting the long established differences between what has been paid public employees here and numerous counties in Central Texas.

If this is not a Milam Millenium in decent salary structure, it is easily a commendable start. It is encouragement for better work and calibre of people to serve or to stay on and serve.

Best we can tell, no tax increase is necessary. Additional investment and tax-base evaluation in Milam County, farm and town, will handle other increments as long as revenue sharing is available.

County government has been in limbo across the country for years. Cities sometime sprawl over several counties, through suburbs and expansion. Result is a multiplicity of community governments.

One modern response at county level has been the county metro government where the county absorbs most of the basic functions of the communities within it. Dade County, Miami, Florida, is one. Memphis is yet another.

One major city has responded to suburban development by voting in a city metro format for taking in simultaneously most if not all of the encompassing suburbs. And that city was Indianapolis a year or two ago. It went from about 400,000 to more than 800-000 when the vote carried throughout the greater Indianapolis area.

Milam County is not an urban county by metropolitan standards, but the tax problems are as complex with independent school districts also examining rural and city property values, compelling evaluation standards.

The responsibilities of school districts and counties have, of course, changed with the times. Sprawl of independent districts is well beyond city limts, much like urban sprawl in metro counties.

Milam County Commissioners are refining their vision of the county role by at last bringing up government standards which give the county at least some balance with modern management of cities and school districts.

The pay raise is another sign. Had these things been done nationwide a generation ago, the federal apparatus would never have found the public marketplace so open to need.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

WOULD ALTER TERM, AGE OF CONGRESSMEN

Rep. Richard T. Schulze (Pa.) ". . .I am introducing a constitutional amendment to increase the term of a Representative to Congress from 2 to 3 years, to limit Members to a maximum of five consecutive terms, and to provide an age limit for Senators and Representatives.

"It would not be an overstatement to estimate that many Representatives spend half of their 2-year term campaigning for re-election. Some begin to run the day after they are sworn in. This practice dilutes precious time for the discharge and study of legislative matters. The whole legislative process suffers--our constituencies are shortchanged.

"Today, the issues are numerous and far more complex than in the years when the framers of the Constituion provided for a 2-year term. If we are to master the technical tasks of legislation and keep up with our workload, we simply need more time to learn and more time to keep abreast of changing developments.

"The second aspect of my amendment, to limit Members to 15 consecutive years of service, would provide a fresh stream of innovative ideas into the legislative process. It would also place emphasis on quality rather than seniority in the selection of congressional leaders.

"The final provision in my amendment would provide that a Senator or Representative may not serve any portion of his term if he has attained the age of 75 years or would attain the age of 75 years before the end of his term of office. Congress should protect the efficiency and integrity of its functioing by adopting such an age limit.

"I urge my colleagues to join me in support of this constitutional amendment so that we may give our fullest measure of skill and wisdom to the citizens we serve.

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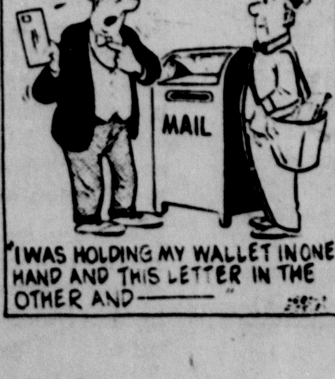
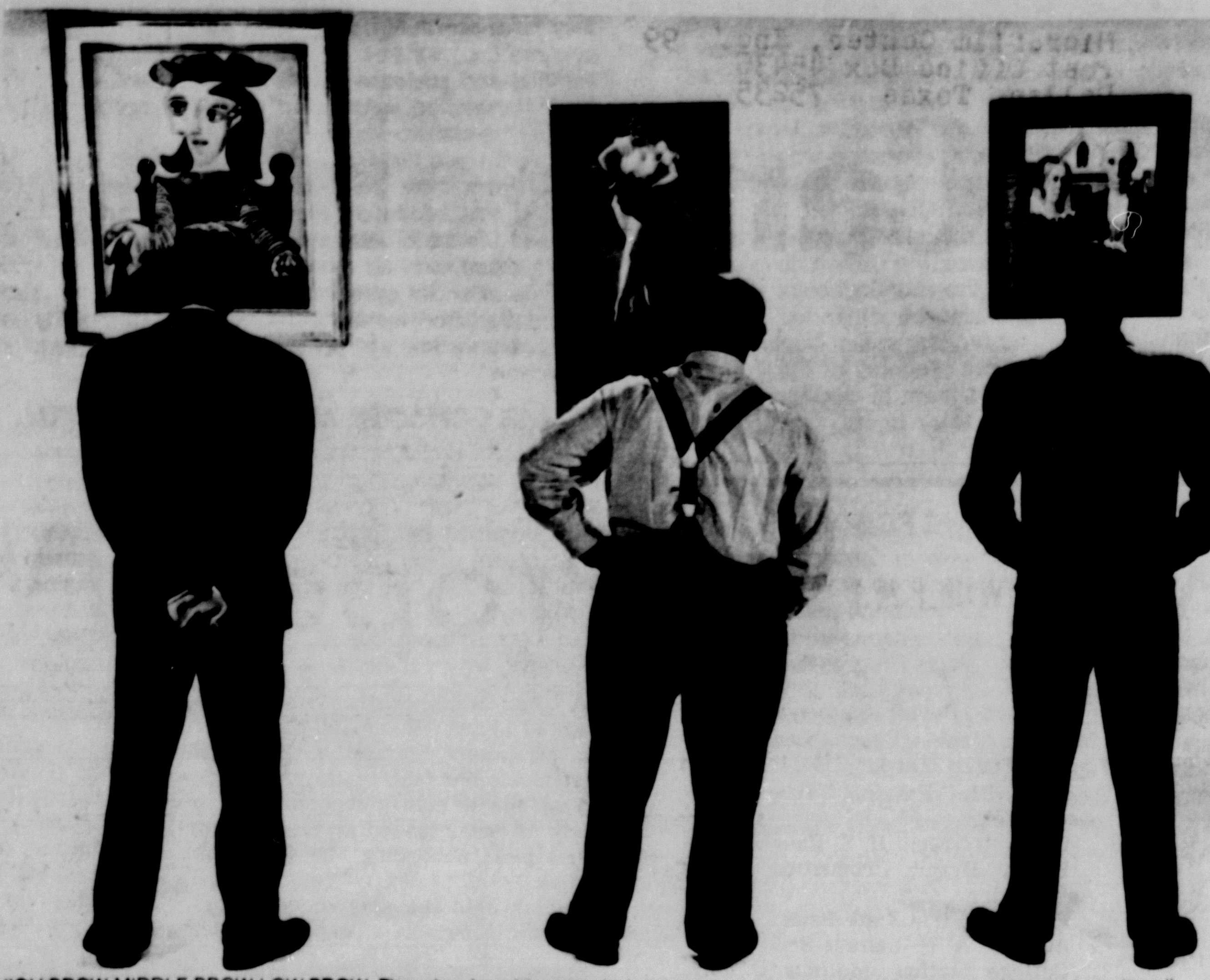
CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

There is much good to be said for Rep. Schulze's amendment. The change in the length of the term and restrictions on the number of terms may get some consideration. The limit on age, however, may run into trouble with present federal regulations against age discrimination.

The 2-year term for representatives appears to be outdated. The workload has mounted with the increase in the volume of constituent's demands, on their time.

The Lonely Heart


MAIL
"I WAS HOLDING MY WALLET IN ONE HAND AND THIS LETTER IN THE OTHER AND——"



HIGH BROW-MIDDLE BROW-LOW BROW. There has long been a split between the advocates of "high culture" and "popular culture."

Reflection Of Character

Popular American Culture

By Neil Harris

Editor's Note: This is the 16th in a series of 18 articles exploring issues of the American Issues Forum. This series has been written especially for the second segment of the Bicentennial program of Courses by Newspaper. Here, historian Neil Harris of the University of Chicago discusses the emergence of a distinctively American culture and the impact of the mass media on the popular culture of today.

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The search for an American culture has gone on almost continuously since the early nineteenth century. In the first flush of revolutionary enthusiasm, patriot fathers felt less impelled to demonstrate the national genius in art and literature, than they did in politics.

The revolutionary cause, moreover, was cosmopolitan, not narrowly nationalistic. It aimed at nothing less than transforming the world. But by the early nineteenth century Americans identified the cause of republicanism with the fate of the United States alone. Repeated disappointments in France, England, and Latin America convinced many of them that liberty would continue to be persecuted eveywhere but in their own land.

European hostility took particular forms. By the 1820s America's enemies could not deny the permanence of the United States. The political fabric had survived despite predictions of failure. America's weakness seemed now to lie in art rather than politics.

"Who reads an American book?" Sidney Smith, an English clergyman, asked in 1820. "In the four quarters of the globe, who reads an American book? or goes to an American play? or looks at an American picture or statue?" Raw, dull, uncouth, uninteresting, these were the adjectives European critics flung at American creative works. Stung by this abuse, American critics inflated the merits of home-grown artistic products. Backwoods poets became the equals of Keats or Wordsworth, while sign painters and limners were proclaimed youthful Michelangelos.

Despite the exaggerations of friendly critics and the helping hands of patrons, most of our early nineteenth century artists acknowledged the bitter truth: that America, with its size, wealth, and political destiny, remained a bit player on the stage of world culture. The treasure house of the polite arts--music, painting, sculpture, architecture--remained in Europe. Occasional American genius did appear, but as exceptions, often resentful of their isolation. Taught by politics or religion to suspect the expense of wealth and energy that great art required, not many Americans regretted their cultural deprivation. The material prosperity and technological progress of the United States seemed more significant contributions to world civiliation. Art would arrive later. By the time of our Centennal most American artists, critics, and laymen agreed that a national culture was desirable, but that it could come only through absorption and imitation of European models.

A NATIONAL CULTURE

But not all Americans subscribed to this dubious standard. Some declared that Americans already had developed a culture of their own and warned that imitation of Europe would prove disastrous.

In the 1840s a sculptor named Horatio Greenough argued for "Greek principles, not Greek things,' principles of fitness and efficiency he found emboided in American locomotives and clipper ships. His doctrine of functionalism was applauded by men like Emerson who took Nature and not Europe for their muse. "Life is our dictionary," Emerson cried. If the American artist will consider "the climate, the soil, the length of the day, the wants of the people, the habit and form of the government," he need not fear European comparison.

In the later nineteenth century, as the technologies of engineering appropriated new methods and materials of construction, Louis Sullivan and then Frank Lloyd Wright took up where Greenough had left off. American skyscrapers, office buildings, railroad stations, prairie houses could become our cathedrals, palaces, and old masters.

HIGH CULTURE VS. POPULAR CULTURE

But however eloquent their words and achievements, Sullivan and Wright did not represent the majority view of culture. The guardians of taste, the defenders of high culture, determined what was legitimate or illegitimate in the arts. Painting and sculpture deserved respect, not cartooning and rug-weaving; Chinese pottery could enter the museum, contemporary book-binding would not; grand opera (sung in foreign tongues) was admissible into the Pantheon of Culture, but musical comedy was not. By definition whatever was popular or widespread was suspect.

The split between what most Americans read, heard, and consumed, and what custodians of culture considered worthy did produce reactions. By the 1920s students of American life like Lewis Mumford, Constance Rourke, and Gilbert Seldes helped organize a counter-attack. They defended American folk tales, vaudeville, engineering, handicrafts as distinctive American contributions deserving study and respect. Instead of berating Americans for falling below European standards, they urged that we try to uncover and evaluate our own originality.

More than the energy and intelligence of critics contributed to the self-consciousness of American popular culture. Characteristically, a series of specific inventions and technologies liberated native achievements from the restraint of old categories. In film, recording, radio, and television, vast and unformed audiences permitted the creation of new traditions. Certification came not from academic experts or learned commentaries, but from the test of the marketplace: How did it sell?

Aggressive merchandisting techniques enabled cultural entrepreneurs to reach enormous audiences. And with them came influences more decisive than those exerted by church, family, or school systems. Ironically, in several decades America has passed from a society whose culture was overshadowed by its political ideology, to a society almost culturally top-heavy, its form of expression shaping rather than reflecting standards of conduct and belief. To a large extent film and television have replaced school and church as the shapers of public values.

MASS MEDIA, MASS CULTURE

The power of the mass media, that central feature of contemporary popular culture, lies in their application of commercial values and methods. Image-making is supported either by advertising other products or through self-commemoration. The celebrity, the star system, the talk show, the golden record, the Oscar, the Grammy, the Emmy, all are central to the American experience. They signify competition, the search for exposure, and the desire to legitimate both through popularity.

Fashions, fads, and cults spring as easily from the television screen and the phonograph records as profits return to their promoters. Contemporary heroes develop their strength not only from politics, business, education, or religion, but even more importantly from this world of entertainment and news production. Increasingly our common experience is based upon these media of expression and their stars. Eras are dated by their songs, their soap operas, their films, and their sports heroes, packaged and prepared for mass taste.

However divided by social background or political belief, Americans come together on the playing fields of mass consumption, united in the purchase of dreams of a better life. The genius for mechanical reproduction, which found its outlet in the artifacts of America's first industrial age--cotton gins, steam engines, balloon fram houses--is now resolved through sound and image.

Popular culture defines as well as integrates. The size of the mass market permits the cultivation of some variety; do-it-yourselfers, hobbyists, collectors, amateur musicians, college theatricals are integral parts of today's popular culture. Indeed, many define themselves by their membership in such groups; ehtnic, class, and political commitments are displayed by acts of audience participation.

Despite its activist sectors, howeever, American culture is popular through consumption rather than production habits. It is the code of the spectator rather than the performer that is most powerful. And in its hostility to or vulgarization of high culture, its competitiveness, its emphasis on magnitude and measurement, and its certifying powers, this culture derives from the larger character of American society--its colonial origins, its racial heterogeneity, its capitalistic ethos and rapid mobility. Dominated by private interests and private tastes, the world of popular culture breaks down old boundaries between the sacred and profane and invites new definitions. Called, variously conservative and revolutionary, instructive and cliched, reality-oriented and reality-denying, no generalization can cover this realm of self-absorption. But in the bicentennial year, American involvement in creating, manipulating, and consuming this empire of dreams and images appears to have greater contemporary relevance than traditional political ideals.

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NEXT WEEK: Professor Harris discusses the problem of maintining individualsim in a mass society.

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Maysfield

Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mrs. Leroy Walker of Pascagoula, Miss. visited Mrs. Roy Newton Wednesday. She is a former resident of Maysfield and the daughter of Mrs. Clara Thweatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughen and children of Austin and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vic hughen visited friends in Maysfield Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Hal Armistead of Duncanville and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown of Austin visited friends and relatives Thursday. They also visited their brother, Jimmy Thweatt and family in Calvert.

Mrs. Malcom Marion of Seguine spent several days with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Yager last week.

Thomas Thweatt of Boyd visited his mother, Mrs. Fred Hefti and Mr. Hefti Friday night.

Elmer Floyd of Lake Jackson visited his sister, Mrs. Dock Thweatt Saturday.

Mrs. Leota Thweatt spent the weekend with her sons and families, the Hubert and Larry Thweatts of Austin.

Mrs. Roy Newton, Mrs. Mariema Massengale, Mrs. Doris Gleason, and Miss Mary White went to Austin Thursday.

Gary Thweatt left Sunday for Norman, Okla. where is is a student at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Massengale of Houston and his mother, Mrs. Margueritte Massengale and Mrs. W. C. Cooper went to Temple Sunday to visit the Charles Tabors, They celebrated the birthday of Wallace and Dr. and Mrs. Billy Yager and family of San Marcos spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. E. B. Yager.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates visited their son, Bobby Yates and wife in Elgin Saturday.

Oil, Gas Permits Top 12,000

Applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests in Texas totaled 12,077 for the first eight months of 1976, up from 10,784 for the same period in 1975.

Year-to-date applications to drill, deepen, plug back, and for service wells totaled 14,010 against 12,591 a year ago, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division reported in its semimonthly drilling report.

The report showed 17 oil discoveries and 21 gas strikes were completed in Texas during the Aug. 16-31, 1976 period.

Oil discoveries included six in Deep South Texas, two each, in San Antonio, Southeast Texas, North Texas, and Lubbock areas and one each in Refugio, West Central Texas, and Midland areas.

The new gas strikes included five each in Deep South Texas, Refugio and Southeast Texas, three in West Central Texas, two in the San Angelo area, and one in East Texas.

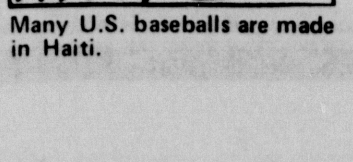
The Oil and Gas Division listed 8,060 oil, gas, or service well completions for the year to date, up from 6,853 in the 1975 period.

Of the 4929 oil completions so far in 1976, 374 were discovery wells. A year earlier there were 4,448 oil completions with 299 listed as oil discoveries

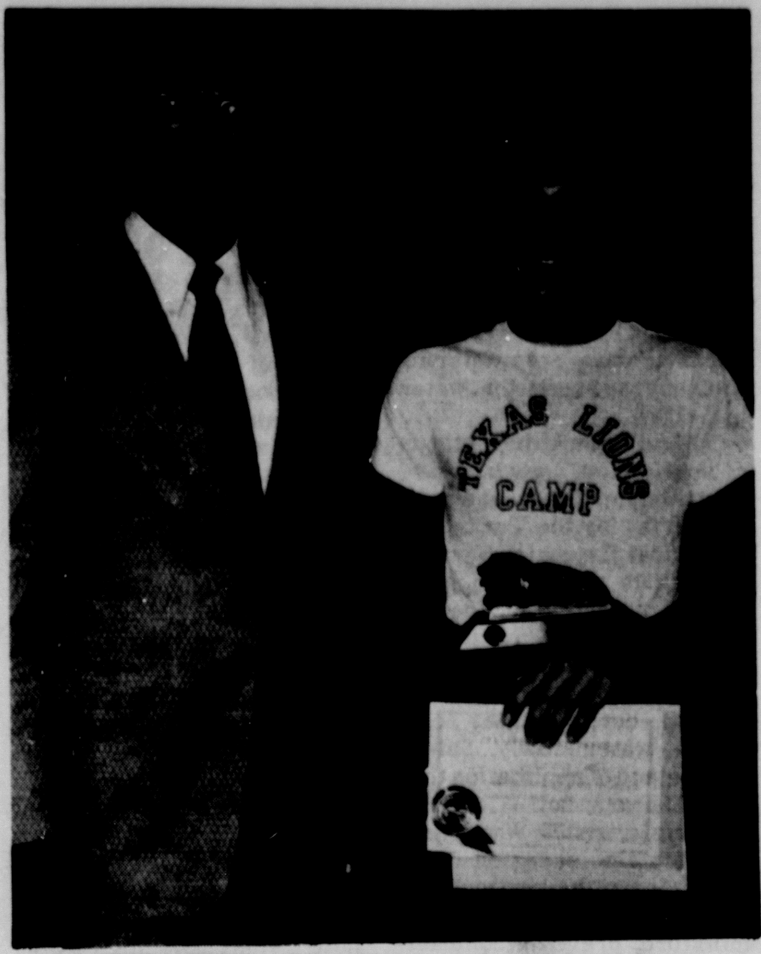
Gas wells completions this year total 2,755 of which 59 4 are discovery wells. For the same 1975 period Texas had 2,156 gas well completions including 499 discoveries.

The report shows 1,107 regular drilling applications for the last two-week period and logs 481 oil, gas, and service well completions.

There were some 302 oil and 153 gas well completions since the last semimonthly drilling report. In the Aug. 16-31 period, 188 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes.



Many U.S. baseballs are made in Haiti.



OUTSTANDING--Bill Kelm, left, congratulates George Sanders, Yoe High sophomore, for his award as outstanding boy camper at the Lions Camp this summer. Kelm is president of the Cameron Noon Lions Club.

Brazos Water ProjectApproved

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen announced that the Senate Subcommittee on Water Resources has approved inital work on a project to increase the fresh water available along the Brazos River by 800,000 to 1.7 million acre feet a year.

Bentsen is a member of the Subcommittee, which has given its okay to advanced engineering and design work on the job.

The project, to consist of three impoundment reservoirs on the Salt Fork of the Brazos, will cost some $73.9 million. $55 million of that amount will be provided by the Federal Government.

"By the year 2020 the best estimates are that more than 2 million acre feet of water a year will be required to take care of the needs of people along the Brazos River basin," Senator Bentsen said.

"But the problem is that much of the water available to meet these needs is so polluted by chloride salts that it can't be used."

The system of impoundment reservoirs on the Salt Ford of the Brazos--to be located north of Abilene, between the towns of Jayton and Knox City--would draw off half of the salt pollution.

Existing and planned reservoirs along the tributaries of the Brazos River can provide over 800,000 acre feet of water along the river basin, but this water would be degraded if the river remains polluted. An additional 900,000 acre feet could be obtained from the Brazos itself, if the water quality is satisfactory.

"If we are to meet the projected water needs along the Brazos River Basin by the year 2020, then steps must be taken to improve the quality of the surface water that is available," Bentsen said.

"I am pleased that my colleagues on the Water Resources Subcommittee have agreed with me on the need for this important project," Senator Bentsen said.

Servicemen

MICHAEL STARR

Airman First lass Michael E. Starr, son of Mrs. Leola E. Starr of Rockdale, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, fromthe U. S. Air Force technical training course for security police specialists.

Airman Starr, now trained in security and law enforcement, is being assigned to Ellsworth AFB, S. C., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1975 graduate of Rockdale High School.

VELMA ELLISON

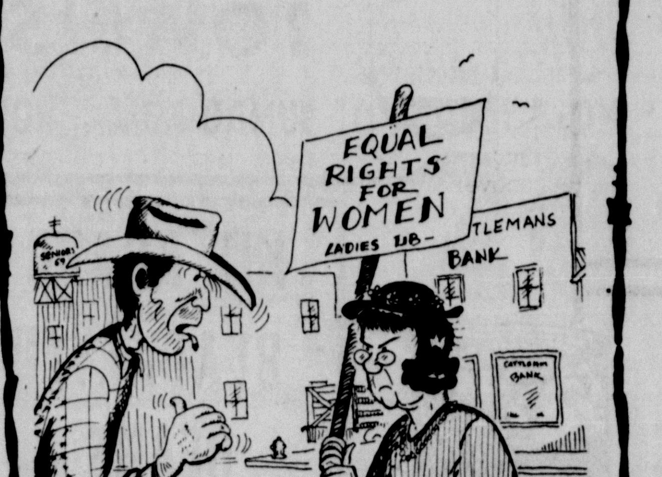
Airman Velma D. Ellison, whose mother is Mrs. Lillian Gooden of Cameron, has been assigned to Keelser AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Ellison will now receive specialized training in the administrative field.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of C. H. Yoe High School.

Some people once believed that the first farmer to feed his cattle on New Year's Eve would have healthy animals all year long.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Womens Lib er no Womens Lib—I'm a cowboy —not a cowperson!!"

COMPLIMENTS

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Bonus Enlistment Program Offers Cash To Enlistees

DALLAS

The U. S. Army's Cash Bonus Enlistment Option for non-prior service enlistees entering active duty on Aug. 31 or thereafter has been expanded significantly, it was announced here today by the local Army Recruiting Office.

Previously, the bonus was limited to $1,500, and applied to only six MOS (Military Occupation Specialities). Effective Aug. 31, a total of 15 MOS will be eligible for cash bonuses, with 9 of them paying $2,500 and 6 paying $1,500.

Under this new expansion, a $2,500 bonus will be available to non-prior service enlistees who choose the job specialities of Radio Operator, Radio Teletype Operator, Light Weapons Infantryman, Infantry Indirect Firecrewman, Armor Reconnissance Specialist, Armor Crewman, Field Artillery Cannon Operation/Fired Direction Assistant, or Improved Hawk Launcher and Mechanical Systems Repairman.

The $2,500 bonus will also be available to qualified individuals enlisting as Crytographic Interceptor, for three languages: Arabic-Syrian, Czechoslovakian, and Polish.

Enlistment bonuses of $1,500 are now available to those non-prior service enlistees who select jobs as Atomic Demolition Munitions Specialist, Field Artillery Crewman, Lance Missile Crewman, Hawk Fire Control Crewman, Chaparral Crewman, or Artillery Surveyor.

Bonus enlistees are required to be high school diploma graduates in the upper three mental qualifying categories. As in the past, all bonus enlistees are required to enlist for four or more years of active duty.

Young men and women interested in learning more about the Enlistment Bonus Program and other options offered by the Army are urged to contact their local Army Recruiting Office. They are listed in the Yellow Pages under Recruiting.

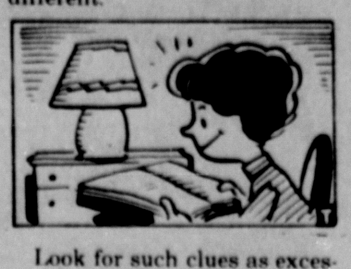
GLAUCOMA

Some one million people 35 years of age and over don't know they are stricken with the second leading cause of blindness in America.

The key to glaucoma control is early detection. The drawback is that there are usually no early symptoms.

Your Child's Sight

Don't expect a child to tell you if he has vision problems. Even if his seeing is blurred, double, or through only one eye, without any point of comparison he has no way of knowing that what he sees should be any different.



Look for such clues as excessive eye rubbing, shutting one eye, difficulty with close work, blinking, squinting, frowning, sensitivity to light, inflamed or watery eyes, recurring sties or itching and burning.

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Forlorn Ellis Island Once Isle Of Tears, Joy

National Geographic

RUSSIAN MOTHER and her two children—the youngest stifles a sneeze—survey the New World from Ellis Island. The photograph appeared in the February 1917 issue of National Geographic and recalls a time when the busy gateway sometimes received thousands of immigrants a day. The National Park Service is sponsoring six boat trips a day to Ellis Island through September and possibly October.

After years of neglect, the "Isle of Tears" and of joy has been opened again, this time to visitors not immigrants.

The National Park Service is sponsoring six boat trips a day to Ellis Island through September and possibly October, depending on the response, the National Geographic Society says.

Rather forlorn and barren now, Ellis Island was the scene of bustling activity at the turn of the century when the biggest mass movement in history began.

By the end of the 19th century, a message of magical appeal reached even the remotest European villages: There was work and opportunity in America.

Promise of Better Life

Lured across the Atlantic by the promise of a better life, 32 million people emigrated from Europe to the United State s in a scant hundred years beginning about 1830. The Plymouth Rock for at least half these immigrants was Ellis Island where, from 1892 until as late as 1954, newcomers were screened.

One million immigrants landed in the United States in 1905, another million 1906, and more than a million and a quarter in the peak year of 1907.

On one busy day in April 1907, nearly 12,000 steerage passengers went through Ellis Island; 3,500 a day was not unusual. Russian Jews, southern Italians, and various nationalities from the Austro-Hungarian Empire accounted for most of the arrivals.

As they landed and entered the sprawling complex, guards separated the newcomers according to numbers on big tags tied to their coats. An interpreter called out the numbers in various languages and groups of 30 people at a time moved forward until they were standing in the Great Registery Hall.

The massive hall--a highlight of the tour--was probably the largest room many of the immigrants had ever seen. Filled with a throng of men and women, children and babes in arms, it became a tower of babel. Everyone talked at once. A few people cried, and above the din, the newcomers could hear shouted the names of people from almost every corner of the Old World.

Lucky Got Benches

After undergoing a United States Public Health Service inspection, the lucky ones escaped back into the Registry Hall, where they sat on long rows of benches, talking anxiously, rehearsing for one last time their answers to probable questions about money, work, and friends.

The waiting time, a hour or two on busy days, seemed endless. Some people leaned on their bundles in nervous exhaustion and attempted to sleep. Half a dozen inspectors tried to determine in less than two minutes whether each immigrant was "clearly and beyond a doubt entitled to land."

For many Ellis Island at this stage became a barrier instead of a gateway. Those sick, or too old, or too weak to support themselves were turned back from what they called the "Isle of Tears." In 1911 about 13,000 some 2 percent of the year's 650,000 arrivals, made the bitter voyage to the lands they had forsaken.

Wise Water Use Keeps Watering Costs Down

With hot summerweather at hand, the home gardener needs to check his watering methods to keep the water bill down.

"First, check the methods of application," advises Everett Janne, landscape horticultirist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "There is no need to apply water any faster than the soil will soak it up. Sandy type soils will usually take water almost as fast as it can be applied, but tight clay soils take up water slowly. Select the method of application that best fits your soil."

Using a mulch wherever possible also saves on water usage, says the horticulturist. A good mulch conserves moisture, prevents compaction, keeps soil temperature lower and reduces the weed population. Since organic mulches tend to decompose or sometimes wash away, they should be checked frequently and replaced where necessary.

While night-time watering increases the chance for plant diseases, it does allow for more efficient use of water since evaporation rates are lower.

"Another important practice in the wise use of water is to do a thorough job of watering each time it becomes necessary to irrigate,' emphasizes Janne. "A thorough watering at 7-to-10 day intervals encourages deep root penetration and full use of available soil moisure. Just because plants wilt during the heat of the day doesn't mean the soil is dry. Test the soil's moisture content with a soil probe or stake to determine if the soil is dry rather than depending on the appearance of the plants."

Regardless of the size of the water bill, don't stop watering completely as plants can die due to moisture stress, especially during hot, windy weather. Just use this precious resource as efficiently as possible, reminds Janne.

Widows, Children Eligible

Almost a million widows and 797,000 children of veterans are receiving pensions from the Veterans Administration despite the fact that th e death of their husband or parent was not directly related to military service. And even more may be eligible, according to Jack Coker, Veterans Administration Regional Director.

Children's eligibility is sometimes overlooked by the family, Coker believes, when the mother is not eligible because of income, remarriage or divorce prior to the veteran's death.

Eligible for VA pension based on need are widows, widowers and minor children of war veterans who died of nonservice-connected causes. The amount of pension is determined by annual income with no payments to surviving spouses, with childrens, whose income is in excess of $4,500.

Children's eligibility, however, is independent of the mother when she is not entitled to pension. Application should be made in their behalf to any VA office, veterans county service officer, or to service officers

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Super Weekend At Texas World Speedway

It's called "Super Weekend '76" and it takes place Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 29-31 at Texas World Speedway in College Station.

On this final weekend in October, race fans from all over the country will get a chance to see four different races, featuring The World Series of Auto Racing, a 200-mile test for Indy cars and a 200 mile chase for the late model stock cars.

On that same weekend, Texas World Speedway presents the first ever Texas Race of Champions and the Datex Challenge Series. The Race of Champions is a new event created by Texas World Speedway for the super stock cars as seen at Pan American Speedway, Motorama Speedway, Devil's Bowl, Paramount and many other speedways throughout the state of Texas.

The Datex Challenge Series will see three separate contests for equally prepared Datsun sedans. These showroom stock sedans are equipped with roll cage and safety harness. No engine or chassis modifications are allowed. These cars are equally prepared and the skill of the driver is the only difference.

Activities at the College Station complex will begin with practice for Indy cars and the Race of Champions Super Stock machinery followed by race number 1 for the Datex Challenge Series Friday afternoon, Oct. 29.

On Saturday, October 30, there will be practice and qualifying for both the Indy cars and late model stock cars with the Texas Race of Champions as the feature event. This super stock classic will be followed by Race number 2 for the Datex Challenge.

On Sunday, Oct. 31, festivities open with the final contest for the Showroom Datsuns followed by the world series of auto racing for Indy cars and late model stock cars where drivers earn points counting towards te overall champion.

The defending world series of auto racing champion A. J. Foyt, a winner of 3 previous Texas World Speedway this season, will take on runners up Johnny Rutherford and Billy Vokovich and the world's greatest drivers in a series of races previously run at Pocono International Raceway and Trenton International Speedway.

In addition to this mind-boggling program of motorsport action, Speedway officials will again provide top talent live entertainment for the special infield stage Saturday night, Oct. 30.

Tickets to this weekend are available by calling the Speedway office at 713-593-2500.

The Lonely Heart

Auto Visitors Enjoy Texas But Spend Less

AUSTIN

Last spring's auto visitors to the Lone Star State enjoyed Texas more but spent less, according to the state's quarterly visitor industry report

Based on a tabulation of more than 10,000 questionnaires completed by travelers from out of state who came to Texas during the spring quarter, spending per person per day was down 18 percent from the same period last year. However, the unexpected frugality of those tourist and business visitors was partially compensated for by an increased length of stay that averaged 9.9 days.

Although the number of questionnaires returned was almost double that of the comparison period in 1975, total visitor volume is not measured in the quarterly reports. Such totals can be determined only on an annual basis, and are reported in the state's year-end visitor industry survey.

Except in the categories of spending and length of stay, other data in the report show almost identical parallels between the two springtime periods. Origins, destinations purpose of visits and other details are very similar

To see if reduced spending is a continuing factor, tourist industry watchers will be awaiting the summer-quarter report which covers the greatest surge of the state's visitor year That report will be issued in September

The current analysis of the spring quarter is available free from the Travel and Information Division, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas 78701.

WILLIAM SMITH

U S Air Force Captain William A Smith, whose wife, Pamela, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert C. Siptak of Caldwell has arrived for duty at Bergstrom AFB, Tex

Captain Smith, an air traffic control operations officer with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service, previously served at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

The captain, a 1966 graduate of Caldwell High School, received his bachelor's degree and commission in 1971

Milam Ghosts Ride Again In Novel

The ghosts of almost 200 Confederate cavalrymen from Milam County ride again in a new, critically-acclaimed novel, "The Devil Gun" (G.P. Putnam's Sons, New York), by William Edward Syers, Kerrville author and Southwestern feature columnist

Syers is author of the best selling Texas heritage collection, Off the Beaten Trail, carried for many years as a feature column by Texas newspaper.

Captained by Charles M. Lesseur and Charles Buckholts, the Milam men were troopers of Company D and Company E, First Cavalry Regiment in the Sibley Brigade In an audacious stroke aimed at annexing western gold and blockade-proof Pacific ports to the infant Confederacy, Sibley's Texans stormed west almost to the California line, capturing Tucson, Arizona and Albuquerque and Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Without reinforcement or supply, the Texans endured an epic thousand-mile retreat, dragging with them only six captured cannon,

DEVIL GUN on the Fairfield town square east of Waco, author William Edward Sayers surveys this old Confederate cannon that he calls "The Devil Gun." In his bicentennial historical novel by the same name, Syers trails the fieldpiece--one of Texas' six-gun Valverde Battery--from its Confederate capture deep in New Mexico's mountains to its burial after the war.

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Reuters International News Briefs

DARWIN, AUSTRALIA

As white Australians in the northern territory work towards creating Australia's seventh state, aborigines there have begun dragging their tribal politics out of the Stone Age. At a meeting in Darwin last month, tribal aborigines were represented in Australian politics at a grassroots level for the first time, with five tribes arriving for the official meeting.

HOLLYWOOD

A romatic ballad - singer to rival the late Nat King Cole may soon be appearing in the popular music world: Nat's own daughter Natalie. The 26-year-old Miss Cole, a rising star of the record world, has delibertely avoided concentrating on the ballad-type songs her father made famous because she wanted to establish her own personality and style. She won a recording industry Emmy award this year for the recording "This Will Be."

STOCKHOLM

Sweden may have prosperity and high living standards but its government is taking pains to ensure it does not become a nation of alcoholics. Under a recent ruling by Parliament, the strength of beer available at supermarkets is to be reduced from the present maximum of 3.5 percent to 2.8 percent. This is aimed at the teen-age drinker. Beer can be sold at supermarkets to anyone 18 or older.

MANAUS, BRAZIL

The difference of temperature between two major Amazonian rivers could become a major source of low-cost electrical power, according to studies being carried out by Brazilian engineers. The engineers say the power station, which would be built near this Amazonian town more than 1,000 miles upstream from the Atlantic Coast, would be capable of generating 20 million kilowatt hours.

ATHENS

Greece has told European Common Market states it cannot resume full participation in NATO in return for joining the community, according to well-informed Greek sources here. They said some members of the ECC nine, especially West Germany, were trying to press Greece to return to the military wing of NATO at the same time--or before--it joins the community. Outlook is that the public would be enraged.

PARIS

Some like it hot is an adage that certainly does not apply to the French when it comes to dispalying passion. The July heat wave knocked one major pastime on the head for many and, as a consequence, statisticians expect a drop in the national birthrate when the figures come up in nine months' time. The National Institute of Demographic Studies noted in a report: "The higher the mid-summer temperature is, the lower the birthrate is next spring."

DETROIT

A three-month profit of more than $900 million could be expected to satisfy almost any big business --except General Motors. "Earnings must be improved further," company officials said as they revealed the second highest quarterly profits in American business history. The public can be forgiven if it does not have much sympathy for the multinational giant that has dominated the American auto industry for half a century.

LONDON

Progress has been considerable, says the Soviet Union. Only modest or meager, says the West. These are the conflicting assessments by the two sides of the results of the historic declaration of the 35-state European security summit conference in Helsinki, which marked its first anniversary. Western diplomats here think it is still too early to judge what Soviet intentions are.

CAMERON AREA BUSINESS REVIEW

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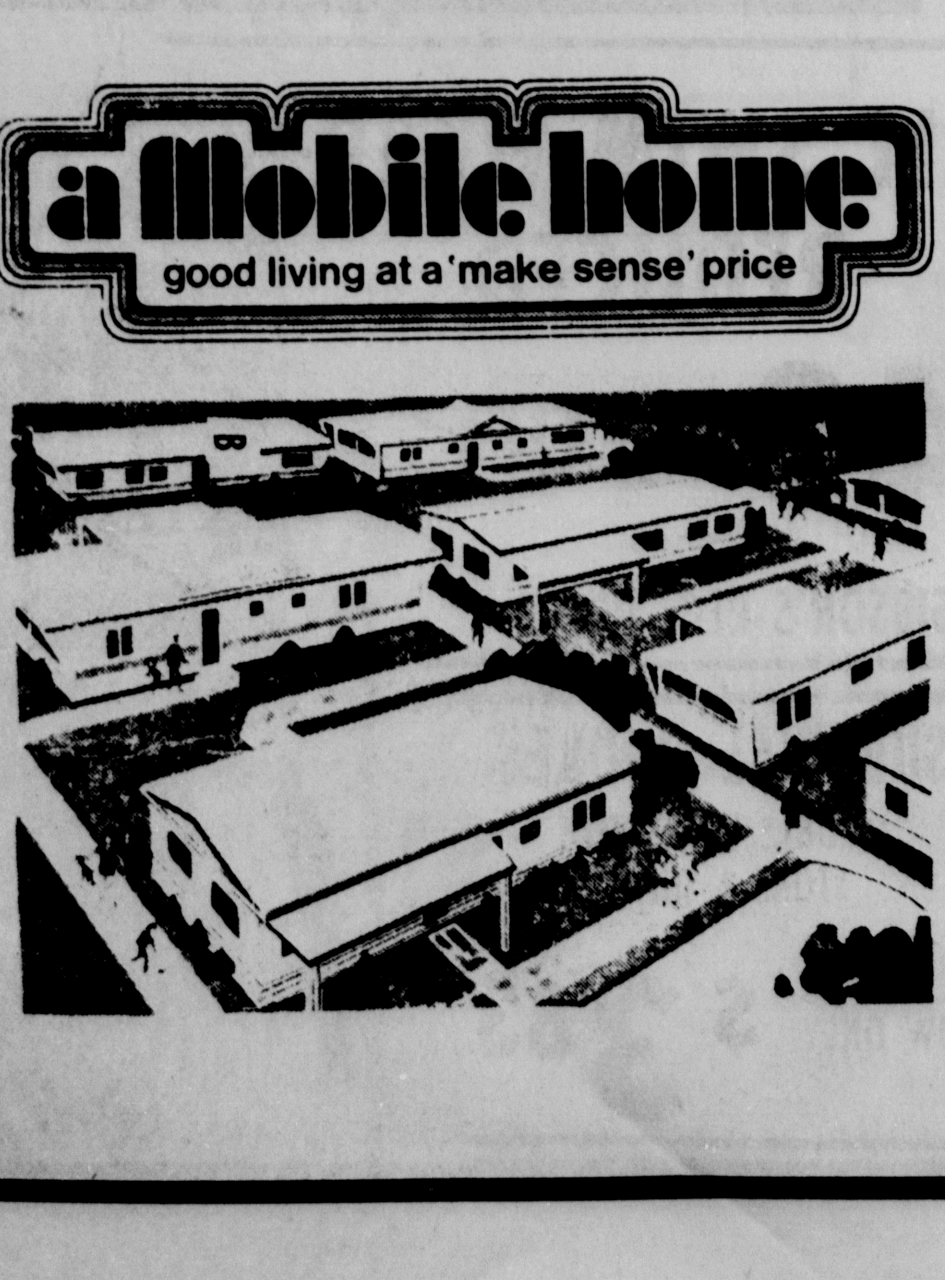

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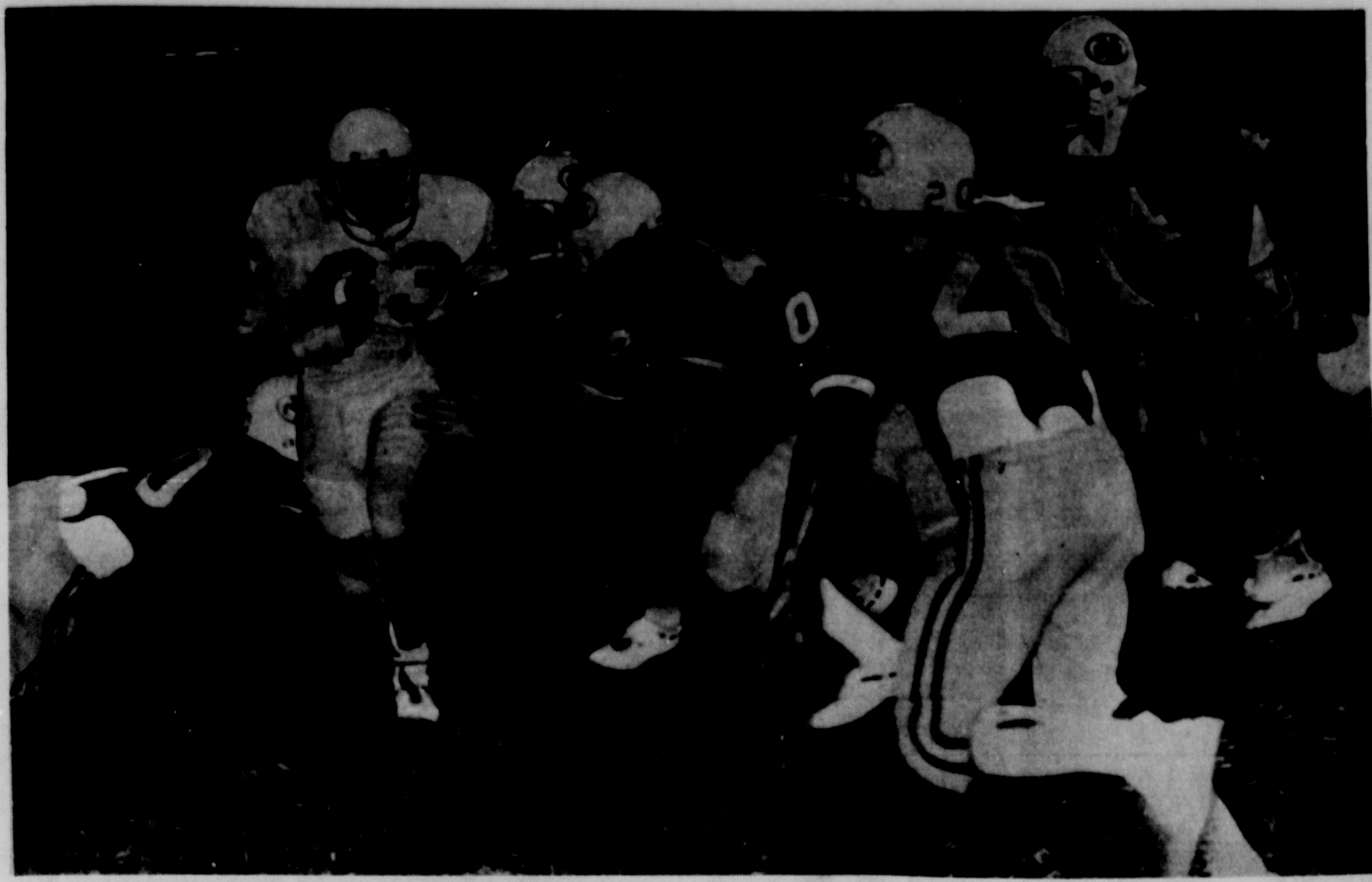
Yoe Battles Taylor In Defensive Stalemate



CLAY KRUSE, #71; Curtis Wise, #40; and David Delony, #50, gave strength to the Yoe Fence. Brian Wilkinson, #44; and Errc pells, #20, serve as the back-up crew. The Yoe Fence held on to the non-scoring tradition and showed the new image of the '76 Yoemen. Photo by Mike Peck.

The Cameron Yoemen and the Taylor Ducks fought out 48 minutes of high school football to no avail. The game ended as it began, 0-0. Both teams were unable to execute the big offensive plays and were forced to settle with a stalemate opener.

The Yoemen camped at the Taylor 14 yard line as the first quarter ended when Peter Riola recovered a fumble by Duck quarterback Gary Langford. The Yoemen were unable to march into pay dirt or even make a first down and the early threat died.

Yoe threatened again in the first half but a fumble by Aaron Miller killed the second offensive rally.

Defensively it was a star stuted night for Yoe's senior linebacker Brian Wilkinson and sophomores Stephen Hollas and Jimmy Zalesky.

For the Ducks it was Frank Chapa and linebacker Leonard Burnet that frequented the Yoe offensive backfield.

In the first offensive series by the Ducks they drove to the Cameron 18 but a fumble stiffled that well-established drive.

A fleeding attempt by the Yoemen in the closing 12 seconds of the game brought the spectators to their feet when Yoe kicking specialist Gary Lewis attempted a 32 yard field goal with 8 seconds remaining.

Lewis booted the ball with quarterback Donald Komar holding and sailed the ball through the air, but the desperate attempt fell inches short of the cross bar and a winning 3 points.

Aaron Miller carried the ball 17 times for the Yoemen and led the rushing attack with 57 yards. David Rosemond followed with 39 yards in 13 carries. The Yoemen rushed for 110 yards against Taylor.

For the Ducks, Marion Morgan, the 4.8 sprinter, tallied 35 yards rushing in the night's effort. Fullback Richard Smith gained 16 yards on the ground. The Ducks gained 68 yards on the ground.

From the passing game the Yoemen picked up 43 yards in 18 attempts. In the first half the Yoemen claimed 14 yards from their aerial game. Komar tossed the ball for a total of 43 yards.

Taylor depended heavily on the passing game and tallied 82 yards for the night. The Ducks went to the air 18 times and found greater success in that department.

In the opening plays of the game Taylor marched 46 yards in 7 plays and were knocking on the Yoe's 16 yard line but a hard tackle jarred the pigskin loose and the Yoemen marked their first break of the young season.

In the first half of play the Yoemen owned the ball for 30 offensive plays to the Duck's 28. It was a close fought game throughout the first half and the Yoemen had two golden opportunities to score but were unable to convert into payland.

A look at the stat chart for the first half proved out the closeness of the two teams. First downs, Taylor 6, Cameron 5. Total yards, Taylor 99, Cameron 98. Passes completed, Taylor 3, Cameron 2.

The head knocking continued the second half along with the close pace of both offensive units.

In the second half of the stalemate the Yoemen tried to draw blood with a last second field goal attempt when David Rosemond picked off a misguided Langford pass and ran to the Duck 22 yardline.

Three quick pass plays by Komar failed to net the Yoemen the distance and Gary Lewis was called to duty with his kicking toe.

In the entire second half the Ducks were unable to make any offensive threat and only tried to build a fortress against the increasingly effective Yoe offensive power.

The Yoemen defeated Taylor 27-6 last year and have been able to defeat the Ducks for four years. The last time the Yoemen had tied a game was in 1974 against Caldwell. That game also ended 0-0.

The Taylor Ducks will be facing another Milam County team, the Rockdale Tigers.

The Tigers wre able to open their season in the plus column with a 21-9 win over 3A Brenham.

The Yoemen will face La-Grange, the state 2 A champion, at home. La Grange was downed in their season opener by Bellville, 24-13.

STATISTICS

Yoe		Taylor
9	First Downs	8
110	Net Yds. Rushing	68
43	Net Yds. Passing	82
15	Passes Attempted	12
4	Passes Completed	6
1	Passes Intercepted By	0
5 for 29.4	Punts	3 for 42.5
1	Fumbles Lost	2
3 for 31	Penalties	3 for 15

SPORTS

Tigers Issue Cubs First Loss, 21-9

Nothing's new at the summit, according to Rockdale, as they open the season with an impressive 21-9 win over Brenham. Rockdale the 2A top-ranked team in the state, fought back after being down 9-0 in the first quarter.

John Sullivan opened the scoring for Brenham on a one yard scamper. The PAT failed and the Cubs took an early first quarter lead. In the second quarter Matt Bueger booted a 30 yard field goal to increase the insurance by 3.

The Tigers weren't going to be denied a touchdown the first half when they bounced back with a one-yard run by Kerry Locklin.

Leonard Westley, the Tiger halfback, added six when he covered 91 yards of real estate to give the Tigers the go ahead. Mario Garza added the PAT to give a 14-9 cushion to the Tigers.

Rockdale's Robert Luetge found pay dirt in the 4th quarter when the Tigers recovered a fumble on the Cubs 10. It took only one play for Luetge to cross the magic-line, followed by a successful PAT by Leech.

An offensive rally by Brenham was halted when a touchdown was called back. On the charts the Cubs outgained the Tigers 123-32.

The Tigers controlled the passing game with 88 yards to the Cub's 40. Brenham tallied 10 first downs while the Tigers gained 7.

The Tigers will battle the Taylor Ducks in the second game of the season. The Tigers will host the Ducks and kick-off time is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Tiger Field.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Belton 29 Gatesville 0	Elgin 34 Smithville 6	Thrall 20 Hutto 0
Rogers 44 Bremond 6	Copperas Cove 14 Georgetown 6	Leander 42 Pflugerville 0
Rosebud-Lott 0 Marlin 6	Rockdale 21 Brenham 9	Hearne 14 Hempstead 6
Bartlett 14 Academy 0	Somerville 13 Caldwell 6	Franklin 36 Thorndale 7

Area Schedule

ROGERS EAGLES

Date	School
Sept. 10	Troy @ Troy
Sept. 17	Academy @ Rogers
Sept. 24	Franklin @ Franklin
Oct. 1	*Bartlett @ Rogers
Oct. 8	*Liberty Hill @ Rogers
Oct. 15	*Granger @ Granger
Oct. 22	*Thrall @ Thrall
Oct. 29	Open
Nov. 5	*Thorndale @ Rogers
Nov. 12	*Florence @ Florence

*District 28A Games
District games @ 7:30
Others @ 8:00

SPORTS BRIEFS

Milano Jars Bruce-Eddy

MILANO

In their 11-man debute Milano felt everything went right with a 12-0 win over Bruce-Eddy. David Gunnels opened the season in the spotlight with an 82-yard offensive night. In the defensive spotlight Dennis McGee led the Eagles in unassisted tackles. Greer found the Milano will play Lorena next Friday in Lorena with kick-off time scheduled at 8 p.m.

Rogers Whallop Bremond

ROGERS

Rogers rallied around the scoring machinery and popped Bremond with an impressive 44-6 campaign opener. For the Eagles Larry Clowers and Ricky Douglas pounded out valuable real estate and triggered the unstopable offense. Clowers opened the scoring with a 62-yard scamper and followed this act with a 7-yard TD. The District 28A favorites also gained two TD's from Douglas on a 13-yarder and a 54-yard run.

S'ville Downs Caldwell

SOMERVILLE

Somerville squeezed by the Caldwell Hornets in the '76 debute winning by a slim 13-6. The Somerville Yeguas scored early on a 29-yard pass play from Frank Maldonado to Terry Davis. In the third quarter Somerville added insurance on a 27-yard TD run by Don Isom inthe third quarter. The only Hornet score came in the third stanza when Johy Ayer's one yard plunge up the middle for the TD.

Marlin Edges Cougars

TRAVIS

An error filled night by the Rosebud-Lott Cougars paved the way for a 6-0 win by Marlin. The Falls County battle ended with the Cougars destroying the Bulldogs on the chart but not on the score-clock. Rosebud had 8 first downs to Marlin's 3. The Cougars covered 140 yards on the ground to Marlin's 81. Again the Cougars gained more yards from the air with 74 over 35.

Belton Shuts Out G'ville

BELTON

It was all in an evening's work for the Big Red Belton Tigers when all went as expected over Gatesville, 29-0. It was a big shut-out with scoring coming from all directions: three from 51, 50, and 62 yard runs another from a punt return, and then a safety to top off the successful night. Running back David Kelley was the offensive star with two TDs.

Hearne Opens With Win

HEARNE

Hearne out-played Hemstead in the grid opener and added a 14-6 win in the victory column. Hearn'es added a 14-6 win in the victory column. Hearne's Cecil Adams did the scoring. Adams took a pass from QB Lester Davis and opened the scoring from 18 yards out. Then dams carried the mail in from 10 yards out.

Sports Calendar

Monday--Holiday

Tuesday--OJT Volleyball here, 5:00
Yoe Volleyball, here, 6:30, Granger

Thursday--OJT football, open,
JV and Freshmen at La-Grange, 6:00 and 7:30

Friday--Yoe football, here, LaGrange, 8:00
Yoe Volleyball at A&M Tourney

Saturday--Yoe volleyball at A&M Tourney

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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS & EVENTS

1976 YOE TWIRLERS: Standing, left to right, Kristi Tumlinson, sophomore; Ramona Cummings, junior; Janet Fuchs, senior; and Dana Drgac, sophomore. Kneeling, head twirler, Ann Richardson, senior.

THIS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE SPONSORS WHOSE ADS APPEAR HERE

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective October 7, 1976.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 18 percent increase in the company's intrastate gross revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.

Southwestern Bell

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State Fair To Open October 8

Big Tex may have a rabbit or two tucked away under his ten gallon hat in preparation for this year's State Fair of Texas.

"October Magic," a 17-day festival of fun and fantasy, is moving steadily from the planning to the assembling stages at Fair Park to be ready for October 8, its opening day.

The magic formula involves an intriguing combination of attractions beginning with the bright Broadway musical hit, "Shenandoah" which opens in the Music Hall at Fair Park on October 8. A warm family-oriented show, "Shenandoah" promises strong appeal for fair time audiences.

Returning to Dallas is the popular Dancing Waters Exhibition. Located on the Esplanade leading to the Hall of State, this colorful spectacle combines flood lights and music for a spellbinding effect.

There'll be magic in the air at the Women's Building, along with the armoa of freshly baked cakes and casseroles and a variety of competitive event. In the nearby automobile building, the mesmerizing impact of all the new car makes and models gathered under one roof will permeate the 1977 Southwest Automobile Show. The rotunda of the Better Living Center will showcase the fabulous $5 million Zale Diamond, the largest modern cut pear-shaped diamond in existence.

On the sports scene, the nation's top cowboys will be back in 176 to tackle a bonanza of bulls, broncs, and prize money in the State Fair Rodeo. Football is still king at the Cotton Bowl with a lineup that includes the Texas-Oklahoma battle, plus SMU-Houston, Texas Southern-Bishop, Prairie View-Bishop, and a heavy schedule of high school games.

From Oct. 8-24 more than 3 millionpeople are expected to visit the Pan American Livestock Exposition, shop for marketplace bargains in the Embarcadero, study the newest agriculturl developments at the Texas Food & Fiber Pavilion, enjoy aerial acts and musical groups on outdoor stages and join in elbow-to-elbow crowds along the fabled State Fair Midway. Parades, horse shows, circus performers, foreign exhibits, fireworks, good food and entertainment around the clock are basic components of the State Fair tradition that stretches back over 91 years.

The dogtooth violet is not really a violet, but belongs to the lilv family!

Comptroller Conducts Audits

AUSTIN

Comptroller Bob Bullock said the July enforcement program of his Belton district office totaled $69,871 in field collections and revealed through audits $170-153 in additional taxes owed the state.

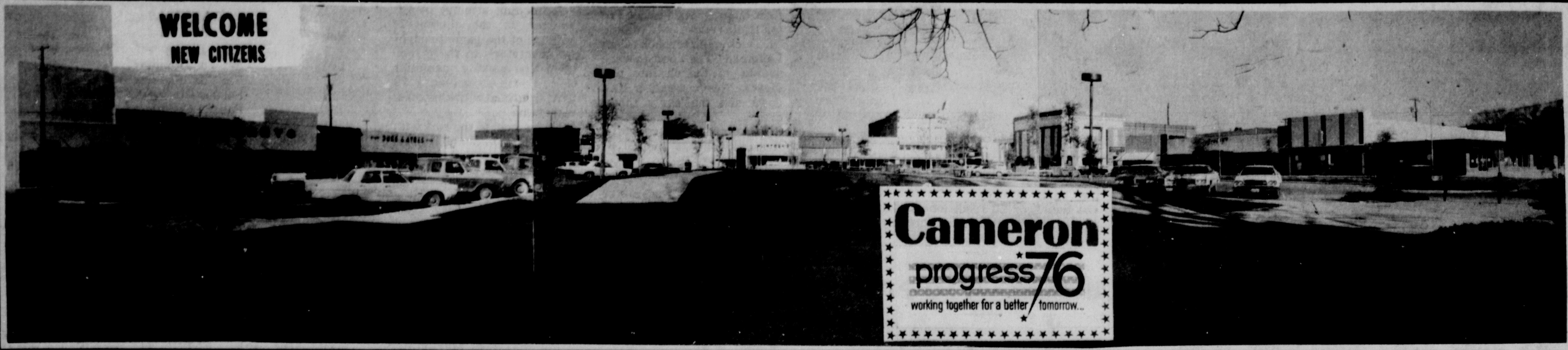
Bullock said the office conducted 16 audits during July, yielding an average $828 in additional taxes owed per audit hour

The Comptroller emphasized that collections by the Belton office are in addition to state taxes routinely paid from the Belton area directly to Austin.

"This is money we can't put in the bank until we go out and get it," said Bullock.

Statewide field collections by the Comptroller's 36 district offices totaled $4.9 million during July, with the combined audit efforts producing $3.3 million in additional revenue owed the state.

The Belton office, headed by Allen Etter, is located at 116 S. East St., telephone 939-5841, and is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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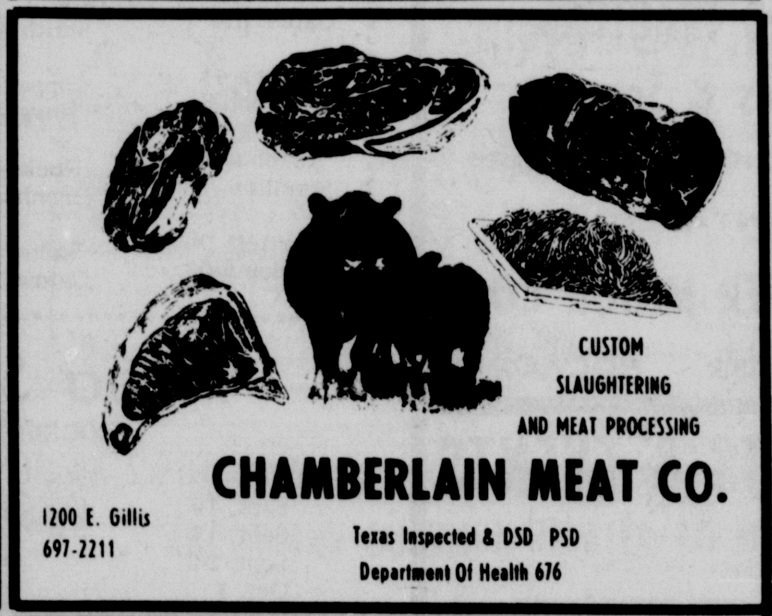
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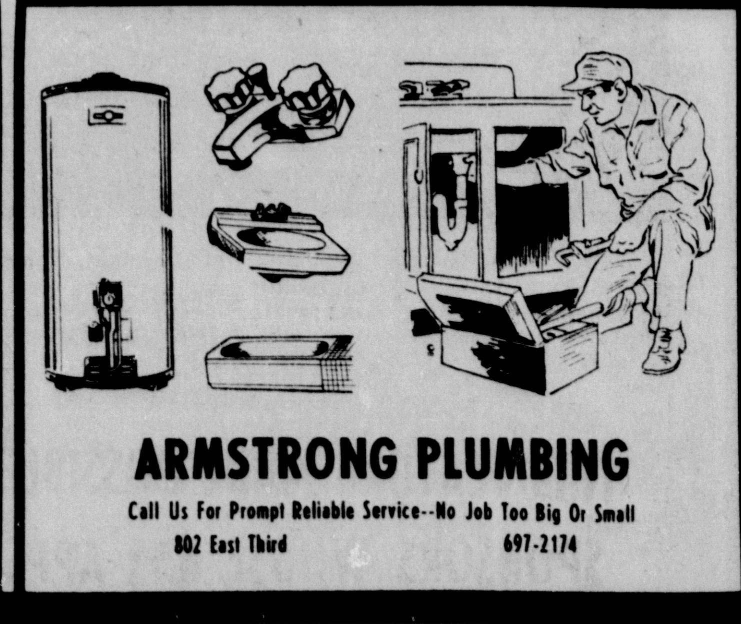
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FOR SALE: Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 mon. old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass 50% off. Poe & Sons, Thorndale 898-2478. 39-tfc

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Real Estate

FOR SALE: 51 acres five miles east of Ben Arnold. Black top road, all coastal, barns, rural water, good dove hunting, 697-3812. 47-6tc

FOR SALE: Two-story house 709 N. Central, corner lot. Appointment only. 697-2173. 48-8tc

BRICK home with double garage and 35 acres of land, well, and stock tank, 12 miles out of Cameron in Belmena community. Call 697-2780. 47-8tc

FOR SALE - 1 acre of land where the old Burlington Hall stood, reasonably priced. Contact Father Gregory, Burlington, 869-2525. 51-3tc

FOR SALE: 4 room house with bath in Rogers to be moved. Call 642-3450. 49-3tp

FOR SALE: 4-year old 2-bedroom brick home on 2 large lots surrounded by chain link fence; has large 24' x 30' garage and utility room in Gause. 713-279-3877, if no answer call 713-279-2094.

HOME FOR SALE: in Green Addition, corner lot, near school. 697-3402. 47-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT: 7 room house and bath, 697-2939. 52-1tc

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE: Monday thru Friday, Sept. 6-10, 9 til 4:30, 205 E. 17 St. 52-1tc

Pets

FREE adorable extra fluffy black and white kittens. 806 E. 7, 697-2153. 49-t

Temple Telegram is looking for the right person to manage an established paper route in Cameron. This route takes 2 hours to deliver each morning, making it an ideal part-time job.

Must have good transportation and be able to make cash bond.

For interview contact the Circulation Department, Temple Daily Telegram, or phone 778-4444. 51-2ct

For Sale

BALED HAY FOR SALE: Also stacks 6 and 3 tons., Pettus Ranch, Thrall, 512-893-2036 or 512-352-3489. 101-tfc

19.0 CUBIC FOOT chest type deep freeze, dinette table and four chairs, used gas hot water heater, several inside doors and frames. Will take small chest type deep freeze in trade. See or call Allen Dodson 100 W. 12 or call 697-3607 after 5 p.m. 51-4tc

FOR SALE - Quilt tops at reasonable prices. Cameron, 502 N. Central, 697-2369. 51-2tc

40" HOT POINT electric range and 9000 BTU Friedrich Air conditioner. Call Buckholts 593-2372. 51-2tc

BARGAIN: For sale, 12 mil n. w. of Cameron, 4-room house to be moved. Ideal for lake, camp, or storage. $200. Mover available. Buckholts, TX, 817-593-2044. 52-2tp

FOR SALE: Air conditioner, automatic washing machine, and radio, TV, record player combination all 697-2060 or 697-2429. 52-2tc

FOR SALE: 2 good saddles and some good bridles. Hope Thomas, 1503 W. Batte, 697-3006. 52-3tc

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: 1-6 row Lilliston rolling cultivator; 1-6 row John Deere flexi planter; 1-5 row bedder; 1 set row-markers; 1 H. L. Prey coastal sprigger. Call 817-697-3732. 52-4tc

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WANTED: RNs, LVNs, or GVNs with current work certificate for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Leisure Lodge, 1100 Brown St., Hearne, TX 713-279-5361. 48-tfc

THE VILLAGE, a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children and adolescents, is now taking applications for the position of live-in child care workers. For more information write The Village, Rt. 2 Box 569, Rockdale, TX 76567, or call 512-446-2212 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 52-2tc

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

A public hearing on the Budgets of the City of Cameron and Cameron Water and Sewer Department will be held on September 7, 1976, at 5:30 p.m.

J. P. Fuller,
Secretary,
City of Cameron
52-1tc

One In Twenty

One out of every 20 preschool-age children has a vision problem, the most serious being "lazy eye." The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness warns that without early professional help for the affected "lazy eye," it may not develop properly and sight can be diminished permanently.

To make sure your child is not suffering from lazy eye, write for the free "Home Eye Test For Preschoolers" from The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, SN, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MILAM
NO. 908

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 10th day of September, 1976, at 9 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Cameron, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows:

Type of license or permit: WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S PERMIT

Exact location of business: 606 N. Travis, Cameron, Texas

Name of owner or owners: Kenneth L. Griffin

Assumed or trade name: THE CHAPARREL

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 2nd day of September, 1976.

Wayne B. Wieser
County Clerk
Milam County, Texas
By Helen Hrozek, Deputy

Evening Classes Earn BBA

It is now possible for students to earn a BBA degree by completing their junior and senior levels in the evening courses at Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

The lenght of time would depend upon the student's course load but it could be done in three years, announced Dr. Don Jernigan, vice-president for Academic Affairs.

Students can major in either accounting or general business under the program which is beginning with the fall semester of 1976-77.

Admission requirements include the completion of approximately 60 semester hours that will be accepted toward degree requirements. These must include six hours of accounting principles and three of economics. Student who do not ful fill the requirements will probably have to attend day classes to fulfill the deficiency.

For further information, call Dr. Beatrice Huston, chairperson of the Department of Business at 817-939-5811, extension 50, and the Director of Admissions at extension 48 for admission information.

"We are offering students a choice between either the traditional junior and senior year courses in a day schedule or the same courses offered in a plan sequence in the evening division over approximately three years. The lenght of time will depend on the semester hours transferred and the individual student's course load each semester," Dr. Huston said.

The 69-semester hours in the evening division requirements include three hours each of Managerial or Income Tax Accounting, Business Communications or Report Writing; Finance, Management, Marketing, or Advertising; Business Law, and Statistics; 27 hours of Business Electives; 15 hours of Major Field Courses and 6 hours of Religion.

Students may register during the scheduled registration period at Mary Hardin-Baylor College or immediately before the first night class on Sept. 7. A late registration fee will be charged.

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Happening about town

Pătti Mikulec, Area Editor
Cameron, Texas, Herald, September 6, 1976 Page 10

Yoe Students Elect Class Officers

Students at Cameron Yoe High School met recently and elected class officers for the 1976-77 school year.

Senior class officers are Gerry Heitman, president; Sammy Bell, vice-president; Janice Friemel, secretary, Judy Tomek, treasurer; and Leslie Luecke, reporter.

Students elected to serve as junior class officers include Lansing Dusek, president; Ramona Cummings, vice president; Ann Wells, secretary; Brenda Kunz, treasurer; and Sarah Crouch, reporter.

Officers for the sophomore class are Ronald Cobb, president; Stephen Hollas, vice-president; Ellen Lucko, secretary; Karen Dodd, treasurer; and Connie Green, reporter.

Freshmen class officers include Timothy Mitchan, president; Terry Lowe, vice-president; Vicki Brashear, secretary; Brenda Orsag, treasurer; and Kelly Martin, reporter.

Cub Scout Signup Set Thursday

There will be a signup for Cub Scouts at Ben Milam cafeteria Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. All boys ages 8-10 are eligible to join. A parent should accompany their son.

Den mothers and Webelos leaders are needed, and interested persons should attend the meeting. If unable to attend, contact Leon Rieger, Cubmaster.

Teachers Plan To Attend Workshop

Hundreds of area teachers and administrators are planning to attend the Texas State Teachers Association District VI fall workshop Wednesday evening , Sept. 8, at Navasota High School.

The workshop will run from 5 p.m. registration until adjournment at 8:15 p.m., and will include a dinner meeting.

Teachers are expected fromthe 20 TSTA local associations in Distric t VI which includes the counties of Austin, Brazos, Burleson, Grimes, Houston, Leon, Madison, Milam, Montgomery , Polk, Robertson, San Jacinto, Trinity, Walker, Waller, and Washington.

State, district, and local leader s of TSTA will attend the workshop, to provide input into the TSTA program for 1976-77 and to receive information, ideas, and materials for use throughout the year

District leaders who will lead the discussion groups will include Delane Yager of Cameron, human relations.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilton J. Niles of Temple, twin girls, Tracie Dyan, 4 pounds 2 ounces, and Stacie Dawn, 4 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, born 3:10 and 3:14 a.m. August 27 at St. Edward Hospital. They are welcomed by two sisters, Tanya Lynette and Rose Marie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pack Sr. of Cameron and Louis Niles of Sisseton, S. D. Great-grandmother is Ida Walter of Rockdale.

Artist Holds Pen Painting Workshop

Lillian Burkhart, guest artist from San Antonio, conducted a three day workshop on Delph .pen painting for the Cameron Porcelain Art Guild.

On Thursday, Sept. 2, at the regular monthly meeting of the club the members enjoyed a salad supper and then a demonstration by Mrs. Bukhart on her particular technique of Delph pen painting.

There were 13 members and 3 guests present.

Two tablespoons of peanut butter contain at least as much protein as one medium size egg or six ounces of milk.

Breath Of Life Campaign Scheduled To Begin

The 1976 Breath of Life Campaign of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will run Sept. 26 through Oct. 2 and will be held in Cameron, Rockdale, and Milano.

Chairman Mrs. Betty DeWees of Rockdale is asking volunteers to donate their time to fund raising activities.

"I'm looking for people who can give a little of their time so that millions of lung-damaged children across the United States can live longer, more normal lives," she said.

"Just breathing is a struggle for these children. They must have constant care and treatment. Some must take as many as 50 pills a day to fight infection and aid digestion, and breathe a medicated mist from a face mask each day," she said.

Funds raised from the campaign will go to lengthening lives and finding cures for the disease. These programs include support for more than 100 Cystic Fibrosis Centers across the nation which provide diagnosis, treatment, and referral to children suffering from asthma, chronic bronchitis, "childhood emphysema," and recurretn pneumonia, as well as cystic fibrosis.

Persons wishing to volunteer for the Breath of Life Campaign should contact Mrs. DeWees at 512-446-5714 and/or her co-chairman, Mrs. Bobby Charanza at 817-697-6148.

Meetings

NARFE

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Wednesday, September 8 at 2 p.m. in the Business and Professional Women's Club House.

All members and interested retirees are invited to attend.

DORIS'
BEAUTY SHOP

Shampoo & Set $3.25
Hair Cut-Scissors $2.25
Razor 2.75
Weekly Rinses 50 cents
Permanents Reg. $15.00
For $12.50

Sept. 7 thru 18

OPERATORS
Doris Horelica
Johnnie Kenny

Happy Birthday

September 6
Earnest Orsag, Mrs. F. J. Rubac Jr., Connie Eplen, Janet Sheguit

September 7
Mrs. Anton Gaas, Mrs. Margie Wells, Billy W. Marek, Joyce Burnett, Patricia Elmore, Edison Fikes

September 8
Elbert Svetlik, C. A. Kent, Janet Dusek

September 9
Vincent Elder, Mrs. Raymond Krusicka, Pam Zerkie, Mrs. Emma Demerson, Mrs. Edison Fikes, Mrs. Fannie Franklin, Clarence Hanel, Nelson Huffman, Mrs. Inda Shumate

September 10
Mrs. Delfin Schiller, Elizabeth Dulin, Kathy Hariston, Bonnie Tumlinson, George Whiteside

September 11
Meredith Moseley

September 12
Patricia Glenn, Tom Hanel, Janice Jones, Ricky Jones, Lawrence Zotz Jr., Jackie McCall

Happy Anniversary

September 6
Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Morgan

September 8
Mr. & Mrs. Anton Kopriva Jr.

September 9
Mr. & Mrs. T. D. Corley, Dr. & Mrs. S. H. Richardson

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6¾% 30 months $1,000 minimum 6.98%* yearly
6½% 1 year $1,000 minimum 6.72%* yearly
5¾% 90-Day $100 minimum 5.92%* yearly
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Please The 'Brunch-Bunch' With Hearty Corned Beef

Flying footballs and wind-tumbled leaves signal autumn's arrival, an ideal time for a leisurely weekend brunch. It's a relaxed way to enjoy a family gathering or serve friends in easy fashion. Economical canned corned beef is a super-convenient meat for a hearty brunch entree, baked in its serving dish. The mingling flavors of zesty corned beef, cheese and rye with the zip of caraway and onion seasoning are certain to please most any bunch for brunch. Eggs and an extra sprinkling of cheese, both baked on top, add a bright good morning, good eating touch. Round out the menu with chilled fruit juices, crusty warm rolls and coffee or tea.

Corned Beef For Brunch

- 5 eggs
- 1 can (12 oz.) Corned Beef
- ½ cup seasoned rye crisp crumbs
- ¼ teaspoon caraway seeds
- ¼ teaspoon dry onion flakes
- ½ cup Libby's Ketchup
- ½ cup shredded muenster cheese, divided

Preheat oven to 350° F. In a medium bowl beat one egg slightly. Crumble corned beef with a fork and add to the bowl along with rye crisp crumbs, caraway seeds, onion flakes, ketchup and 1/4 cup of the cheese. Use hand to mix until smooth and well-blended. Pat mixture evenly into a 9-inch pie plate or quiche pan. Using the back of a spoon, make four depressions in the meat mixture, each large enough to hold one egg. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes. Remove from oven; break an egg into each hollow; return to oven and continue baking about 10 minutes or until eggs are done as you like them. Sprinkle top with remaining cheese. Cut into wedges to serve.

Yields 4 servings.

ANNUAL HOMECOMING
AND
PICNIC
SS. CYRIL AND METHODIUS CHURCH
MARAK, TEXAS
7 MILES N.W. OF CAMERON, F.M. RD. 2269
SUN., SEPT. 12, '76
STARTS 1:00 P. M.
ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
GAMES AND REFRESHMENTS
SAUSAGE & CHICKEN SUPPER
SERVED WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS
4:00 P. M. TIL ?? — $2.50 Per Plate
AUCTION AT 6:00 P.M.
Homemade Quilts And Other Items
Music Entertainment In The Afternoon And Evening By The
RHEIN STEINS OF CAMERON TEXAS
Public Invited . . . Bring The Family

AMERICA CELEBRATES
KEITH'S MINIMAX
WE SALUTE USA 1776-1976
Reserve Right To Limit
Specials Good
Sept. 6, 7, 8
MON.-SAT. 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUN. 8 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.
If anyone can help you save on your food bill... We Can
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

HEAVY NORTHERN BEEF BONELESS BRISKET LB. 79¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN LB. 79¢
Spare Ribs Lean Meaty Medium Size Lb. 99¢
English Cut Roast Heavy Northern Boneless Beef Lb. $1.19
Pot Roast Heavy Northern Beef Boneless Lb. 89¢
Charkett Steaks Heavy Northern Beef Lb. $1.19
Smoked Hams TV Boneless Mini (3-4Lbs.) Lb. $1.89
BOLOGNA GOOD VALUE REG. THICK OR GARLIC 1-LB. PKG. $1.09
BEEF RIBS HEAVY BEEF LB. 89¢
SLICED BACON GOOD VALUE 12-OZ. PKG. $1.19
SMOKED MEATS GOOD VALUE WAFER SLICED ASSORTED 3-OZ. PKG. 49¢
GOOD VALUE WEINERS ALL MEAT FRANKS ALL BEEF 12-OZ PKG. 59¢
Chuck Steak Heavy Northern Beef Boneless Lb. 99¢
Ice Cream BLUE BELL Assorted Flavors WHITE RIM RD. CTN. ½-Gal. $1.49
TV FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 6-OZ. CANS $1
BBQ Sauce Kraft Reg., Smoke, Hot, Garlic, Onion or Smoke/Onion
Bartlett Pears Fresh Juicy 3 Lbs. $1
Prune Plums Fresh From Idaho 3 Lbs. $1
TV FROZEN CHEESE, SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER OR PEPPERONI PIZZA 13-OZ. BOX 69¢
GOOD VALUE QUARTERS MARGARINE 3 1-LB. PKGS. $1.00
BIRDS EYE FROZEN CUT CORN. or GR. PEAS VEGETABLES 3 10-OZ. BOXES $1
DELUXE SLICED KRAFT CHEESE 12-OZ. PKG. $1.19
LONE STAR BEER 6 PK. CANS $1.29
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 4 16-OZ. CANS $1
HUNT'S KETCHUP 32-OZ. BTL. 69¢
FRESH SWEET RIPE PEACHES LB. 39¢
TV GRADE A EGGS DOZ. 75¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS SODA WATER SHASTA 10 12-OZ. CANS $1 LIMIT 10, PLEASE